



No More Cold Hands

PERFECTION

SMOKELESS OIL HEATER

A woman often does not notice what a cold day it is so long as she is bustling around the house. But when she sits down to her sewing and mending, she soon feels chilly.

It is then she needs a Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater. Its quick, glowing heat warms up a room in next to no time.

That is the beauty of a Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater. It is always ready for use; you can carry it wherever you please; and you light it only when you want it.

The Perfection Oil Heater is smokeless and odorless—a patented automatic device means that it is reliable, safe and economical—burns nine hours on one filling. Handmade, too—drawn finished either in blue enamel or plain steel, with nickel trimmings.

Dealers everywhere: or write for descriptive circular to any agent of

Continental Oil Company
(Incorporated)



IT IS THE TIME FOR
GOOD WISHES

When everybody is turning over a new leaf, or thinking of doing so, if you are making any new resolutions let one of them be to deal with us in the future, for that is one of the surest ways to have cause for gratitude at the end of the coming year. Here we give you the best values obtainable, the most superior service and charge the lowest prices.

PIONEER BAKERY
207 South First Street.



THE WISE MEN!

Your guiding star!

A man's store for a man's gift.

And many pretty things that will surprise the ladies.

Sensible gifts.

Economical gifts. Gifts that will be very much appreciated by "Him"

Mufflers, Reefers, Scarfs, Suspenders and Gloves.

Jackets, Bathrobes, Suitcases, Bags.

Sox, Ties, Fancy Vests. Overcoats and Suits.

A splendid service so that you will find shopping a pleasure in our store.

M. MANDELL
WASHINGTON CLOTHING

WOOL TURNOVER IN BOSTON FOR PAST TWO WEEKS IS VERY HEAVY

It Is Probable Twelve Million Pounds Were Disposed of During Period in Review, Says Paper.

STAPLE TERRITORIES HOLD CENTER OF STAGE

(Boston Commercial Bulletin.)

The turnover of wool in the Boston market during the past two weeks, particularly last week, from Monday to Saturday, was by comparison extremely heavy. The present week has been only a fair week in the movement of wool, although the week under review, including last Friday and Saturday, showed further substantial sales over those reported. It is probable that the movement for the two weeks has been close to 12,000,000 pounds.

As a consequence of this business, some dealers state that they have marked up their asking prices on their remaining stocks, and one of two large holders of this year's territory clip declare that they are unwilling to sell anything more, for the present at least, at the prices which have prevailed on staple Montana wools during the past three weeks.

That manufacturers are thoroughly convinced that there is little or no prospect of any lower prices on wools is very patent to the casual observer, although the bulk of the recent buying has been done by two mills and probably fifty per cent of the turnover should be credited to one New England corporation. It is equally true that the bulk of the sales during the fortnight are to be yarded to a few wool houses, three or four at the most, although other houses have been more or less interested participants.

Actual transactions during the week or two show no appreciation in values. Fine staple and half-blood staple Montana have sold on the basis of 21 and 22 cents respectively for good average wools, which means 40 and 42 cents clean for the former and 35 and 37 cents for the latter. Fine clothing Montana is still quotable at 18 cents for the best wool, or about 51 and 53 cents on the average, with possibly exceptional lots showing a slightly higher clean value.

A very confident attitude is apparent among mill men as to the future of the goods market. Tops are firm and some are to be yarded at reported higher. Fancy overcoatings were opened this week by the leading factor and some lines are advanced 3 cents a yard, while staple kerseys are reported as much as 20 cents lower in some instances. Chinchillas are reported in good demand, also, fairly large advance orders being placed on the finer qualities of these goods. Generally speaking, the staple coatings having more or less shoddy filling are quoted lower.

Orders continue fairly good on certain lines of lightweight, especially cream cloths, which have been in such good demand. The holiday season has probably had some influence on this end of the market.

The fact that the tariff board has made its report and that it is little more than incidental in the trade, the increased trading of the past two weeks commanding the attention of every one. Moreover, there is very little fear felt that wool values can easily shrink below the present level. This fact is indicated very clearly by the heavier purchasing, not only at the recent London sale, but also in the primary markets, whence arrivals are likely to be considerably delayed, especially from New Zealand and South America, the dock strike still continuing in the latter country.

Prospects and Prices.

Receipts from the west have been fairly heavy this week, and indicate the clean-up that is steadily going on there, particularly in the middle west, on semi-bright wools.

In Chicago this week there has been a very good trade in pulled wools, especially for B super suitable for clothing purposes. One lot of this grade of clean wool is said to have jumped a full cent a pound between telegrams from the west eastward and return, an offer to purchase at 23 cents, after an offer of 15 cent less had failed to effect a trade, meeting with a second return wire to the effect that the wool had sold between telegrams for 40 cents. The movement in Chicago during the past two days is placed at about 2,000,000 pounds.

Further lots of wool have moved in Wyoming since the reported sale to manufacturers of the Swan clip of a million pounds about three weeks ago, perhaps another half million pounds being involved. Comparative little is now said to be left in this state.

A strong demand for Ohio detainee wools has been in evidence again this week and a clean-up of about 250,000 pounds of washed and unwashed detainee at 31 cents for the washed and 25 cents for the unwashed is reported. A lot of 200,000 pounds of fine unwashed is also reported at 21 cents and a like amount of half-blood clothing at 23 cents.

Among the other sales of Ohio for the week are included about 100,000 pounds of quarter and three-eighths staple at 25 and 25 1/2 cents, respectively.

The available lots of detainee Ohio wool in the market are said to be very nearly cleaned up, the purchases of the week having taken practically all that most dealers had to offer.

The demand for Michigan wools this week has been for limited lots which have not been in any marked movement in the trade, prices being unchanged.

been very fair and 68 indicated above the dealers have been securing the western staple for whatever left-over wool of this description there might be. Certain states in the semi-bright districts are said to be practically bare of wools. Missouri country offerings of all grades are firm on the basis of 25 cents all around.

The demand for pulled wools has been marked this week. Eastern sources are fairly well sold out and the demand has been principally on western scoured wools for woolen mills. The going price on B super is 42 and 43 cents for eastern and 40 and 42 cents for western. C's are scarce and firm, while fine wools are showing better demand. A's being without material change at 45 and 46 cents. Eastern B's are reported sold to the extent of 250 bags at 45 cents.

Staple territory wools have held the center of the stage for the past two weeks, further sales this week of about five million pounds involving a large proportion of staple lines. The Montana staple has sold in half million pound blocks and in one instance in a larger lot at 21 cents for the fine and 22 cents for the half-blood. These heavy sales were largely effected last week, however, and only two or three half-million pound lots being taken this week, some three-eighths being included with half-blood at 22 cents.

Fine and fine medium clothing wools have moved fairly well on the basis of 18 cents for Montana, one lot of 100,000 pounds being reported at 15 cents, or a clean cost of about 53 cents. Some half-blood clothing Montana has moved also at about the same price.

Considerable original territory wool has been included in the sales during the week, among them being considerable Idaho and Utah wool as well as some Colorado. These wools have brought 51 and 52 cents for the best, while 55 cents is quoted for the poorer selections.

The demand for fine scoured wools is reported as improved, first-class wools bringing from 50 and 52 cents, while No. 1 New Mexican brings around 48 and 50 and No. 2 45 and 47 cents. Some demand for stained and gray wools around 45 cents is noted. The call for good scoured pulled wools is reported fair at prices noted above. Some little scoured California are reported sold (car-boned) to the haters at 42 and 43 cents.

SALVATION ARMY TO PUT KETTLE OUT FOR THE POOR

Captain Wendell Will Personally See That People in Reduced Circumstances Will Have New Year's Dinner.

"In a personal canvass of Albuquerque since Christmas day, I have visited 162 persons, widows, orphans, cripples, and other people, victims of circumstances, who did not get a Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner. The children of these people did not get Christmas toys. They are the poorest of the poor—not a woman who has a husband or family where there is a man able to work. I have not completed the canvass yet and expect to find many more people in similar condition. Those with whom I have consulted regarding the situation, have suggested that we put the kettle out on the street Saturday in front of O'Reilly's, giving an opportunity to those who wish to contribute. We have not had time to solicit the residences and must rely on what is taken in on the kettle to defray the expenses of producing New Year's dinners for the poor. The dinners are to be given in baskets at the houses of the poor people and will be delivered personally."

The above statement issued today by Captain O. Wendell, of the Salvation Army, should by all means receive the careful consideration of the people of Albuquerque. The Salvation Army is an organization that reaches a class of people that no other organization reaches.

A time or a quarter thrown into the kettle which is to be placed in front of O'Reilly's Saturday will be a big help toward furnishing those 102 dinners for the poor folks. If only one woman or child in every ten that takes the kettle will toss a coin, the Salvation Army will be in a position to care for the poorest of the poor, on New Year's day in a manner that will bring joy to the hearts of the donors and the recipients.

Make up your mind right now to help keep the kettle boiling for the poor people by throwing a piece of money at Captain Wendell who will be stationed near the sidewalk in front of O'Reilly's, Second and Central, all day Saturday.

DUFFY AGAIN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF UNION

For the third consecutive time the barbers of local union No. 591 unanimously elected J. W. Duffy to be their president at a meeting held Tuesday. The re-election of Mr. Duffy speaks well for his ability and popularity.

The other officers elected are: Vice president, C. Alexander; financial secretary, D. Robinson; recorder, Ben Caccavillani; Treasurer, E. Conroy; guide, Frank Gates; guard, Mr. Clayton. The finance committee is composed of Messrs. Redmond, Blankenship and Martin.

Mr. Conroy, the treasurer, has held that position for the last two years. After a heavy meal, take a couple of Doan's Backache and give your stomach, liver and bowels a helping hand. Regular passengers of the bowels.

PLOT IS DISCOVERED TO KILL CHILDREN AT TAFT OKLAHOMA FOR OIL LANDS

Negro and White Man Jointly Accused of Dynamiting Outrages Which Would Have Reaped Big Profits.

CRIME RESULTED IN TWO TERRIBLE DEATHS

Muskogee, Okla., Dec. 28.—The trial of D. C. Allen, a negro, charged with complicity in the murder of Herbert and Castella Sells, negro children, at Taft, March 28, was halted in the district court this morning when Allen entered a plea of guilty. He immediately was sentenced to imprisonment for life at hard labor.

William Irwin, a white man, charged with the same crime, was given the same sentence several years ago. Allen, Irwin, F. L. Martin, formerly a member of the Muskogee city council, and John Combs, a wealthy oil operator of Bartlesville, it is alleged, were in a conspiracy to place dynamite under the Sells home, where the Sells children were sleeping and explode it. Herbert Sells was almost instantly killed. Castella Sells was caught under the debris of the house which immediately caught fire. She died in the flames, while her mother and others looked on powerless to save her.

The alleged motive in the case was to obtain possession of oil lands owned by the children, valued at \$200,000, through the name of the father of the Sells children. The father disappeared ten years ago. It is alleged that the conspirators paid a negro in the city of Mexico to import dynamite and sign deeds to the land. This negro, J. C. Johnson, went on the witness stand and swore that he had been paid by Irwin, Martin and Allen to impersonate Hardy Sells, the children's father.

Martin and Combs are yet to be tried for their alleged connection with the crime.

The Sells children, Herbert, aged 11, and Castella, aged 12, were freedmen minors. That is, they are negroes who received Creek Indian allotments. Their land was selected for them near Sapulpa, in what later developed into the great Glenn Pool, one of the richest oil fields in the country. There are nineteen producing wells on the half section they owned, and they were drawing royalties from the oil produced amounting to \$1,500 a month, in addition to the large cash bonus paid for the lease.

Ten years ago, their father, Hardy Sells, disappeared. He was drawn while crossing the Deep Fork river, it is believed. Mrs. Sells married Zeb Mackey, and it was his home that was dynamited at Taft, where the children were killed. It is generally believed that the intention was to kill the mother also, and thus leave the property entirely in the hands of the father, who was living. Immediately after the death of the children, William Irwin, now under life sentence for the murder conspiracy, started for Mexico. He was found by state and government detectives forty-eight hours after he landed in the Mexican capital and was then arrested and returned to the state children's allotments in his possession. These deeds had been signed by an Oklahoma negro named Johnson, who formerly lived at Vian. He swore on the witness stand that he was to impersonate Sells and was to receive \$2,000. He said that he was first approached by "Doc" Allen, the negro who pleaded guilty today, and later by Irwin and E. L. Martin. The deeds were made in favor of Irwin, Martin and Combs, as had previous deeds to the allotment of Hardy Sells himself and of another dead child, also signed by Johnson as Sells.

Sam Lowe, Joe Norwood and Doc Allen, all negroes, were arrested as the three men who actually placed the dynamite under the house. Norwood turned state's evidence and told of the plot, charging that it was proposed by Allen. He said that he was to assist in the dynamiting, but that when they approached the house with a tin bucket full of sticks of dynamite he was left as watchman and that he fled to the house of his sister, where he was when the house was blown up. The dynamite was placed under a room and directly under the bed where the children slept. Mrs. Mackey was accustomed to sleeping in a bed in the adjoining room with a thin board partition separating the beds. That night she slept in another room, otherwise she also must have been killed and the murder plot would have succeeded. The negroes were to receive \$2,000 for the job. It was never paid.

The mother of the two children, on order of the county court, set aside a fund of \$7,000 to assist in the prosecution of the murderers, and the largest array of criminal lawyers ever seen in a criminal case in this part of the state is representing the state and the defense.

F. L. Martin, whose trial is set for next Thursday, is a brother of T. H. Martin, former mayor of Muskogee.

The trial of John Combs is set to begin immediately after Martin's trial is closed.

This outlines the story of "Paid in Full" which will be seen at the Elks' theater on December 30 under the direction of Wagenhals and Kemper.

Act I. It is a summer evening in Harlem flat. Time—now. Joseph Brooks, collector of the Latin American Steamship company, is cleaning off the dining table and sweeping the floor. His wife, Emma, talks to him from behind the kitchen screen. He bewails his lot, because Captain Williams, head of the line, has refused to raise his \$18 a week, and charges his pretty wife with mute protest against the mistake she made when she rejected Jimmy Smith, whose salary as superintendent of the steamship line has just been raised to \$5,000 a year. The husband storms about the meanness of the old captain with his men, hints of murders on the ships the old skipper used to sail, and goes out in a huff after a fiery socialist harangue.

Meanwhile Captain Williams calls with the mother and sister of Emma, for Mrs. Brooks' dead father was his partner. Joe enters unnoticed. When Captain Williams says it is a pity Emma is not better off the speaker is touched. Joe bursts into a passionate denunciation of his employer. In a stirring scene Emma comes between the two and saves her husband from the blows of the powerful sailor.

Jimmy, the peace-maker, offers to take them both to the play. Joe scorns the invitation as charity, but Jimmy will go with him as his guest he will go. Then he invites Emma to the theater. He takes a bank note off the day's collections, and the curtain falls on a darkened stage as the pair go out the door.

Act II. Joe and Emma are found in a fashionable hotel. Their change from the little flat is accounted for with Joe's explanation to his wife that the magnanimous and forgiving Captain Williams has, indeed, raised his salary. He has never raised Joe's salary, has been home four days, going over Joe's accounts, and has found him a thief. Jimmy offers to do all in his power to square the shortage. The young defaulter confesses his crime to his wife, and after their friend is gone he tells her the only chance to save him is for her to use her wiles on Captain Williams. When she grasps the proposition she is filled with loathing for the weakling who stands before her stripped of his manhood, but agrees to plead with the old skipper after his taunt that it was she who drove him to steal. She goes to the telephone and calls up the Captain's apartment as the curtain drops.

Act III. Jimmy tries to settle the shortage with Captain Williams, but a million dollars would not do it. The old man means, as he has confided in his Japanese valet, to change some people's opinion of him. When Williams tells his superintendent that he is about to receive a call from Emma the cavalier replies that when next he sees her, if she does not look into his eyes with a smile he knows so well, he will come back "well healed" for the master. "God, and he'd do it too, if he thought he ought to," says Williams.

Emma comes in full of her mission and dread. But the host, in a nautical room filled with bunks and trophies of his world-wide wanderings, seeks to spin his yarns of adventure. Leading finally to his purposes of women in heathen parts, and telling her with accent on the "lady" that she is the first lady who has ever been in his apartment, she goes back to his appeal. Her guileless "with precision" that it is the husband who has put her up to the visit. Then they come to blunt and open speech, until she tells him that he would have to kill her to make a shameful bargain possible.

In a flash, though not of complete surprise, the rough old skipper reveals his sterling nature. There are only two kinds of women, the good kind and the bad, and he resolves to know that she has not shattered his faith in her. He hands her the written release of the criminal. Jimmy comes in, but is greeted by the old smile from Emma.

Act IV puts the finishing touches on the destruction of the weakling. Husband and wife meet again, but only to part forever when she realizes the depth of his infamy, and she goes out with Jimmy in the mind's perspective.

Ray McGrath of Lamar, Colo., a well known sheep buyer, is here on his annual buying trip.

Itching, torturing skin eruptions, disfigure, annoy, drive one wild. Doan's Ointment brings quick relief and lasting cures. Fifty cents at any drug store.

For the best saddle horses in the city call phone No. 3, W. L. Trimble, 113 North Second street.

LIFELIKE STORY IS "PAID IN FULL," HERE DEC. 30

Many Thrilling Scenes in Great American Play to Be Presented in Elks' by New York Company Saturday.

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Delicately Formed

and gently reared, women will find in all the seasons of their lives, as maidens, wives and mothers, that the one simple, wholesome laxative remedy, which acts gently and pleasantly and naturally and which may be taken at any time, when the system needs a laxative, with perfect safety and really beneficial effects, is Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

It has that true delicacy of flavor which is so refreshing to the taste, that warming and grateful toning to the stomach which responds so favorably to its action and the laxative effect which is so beneficial to the system when, occasionally, its gentle cleansing is required.

The genuine, always bearing the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., may be purchased from all leading druggists in original packages of one size only, price fifty cents per bottle.

MARRIAGE LICENSE SENT BY MAIL

Carthage, Mo., Dec. 27.—In an effort to stop the "marriage license by mail" system they say has been carried on illegally for a number of years, Jasper county officers have appealed to Governor Hadley. They claim hundreds of marriage ceremonies performed at Joplin by justices of the peace are not legal.

County Recorder Frank Logan and his predecessors, it is said, always have refused to issue a marriage license unless both parties appeared and there was proper proof that both were over age or had the written consent of parent or guardian.

They claim, however, that certain Joplin justices of the peace long have been following the practice of telephoning to Neosho, the seat of the adjoining county and instructing the recorder there to fill out and mail marriage licenses for couples and then performing the ceremony before the license arrived by mail.

It is claimed that the justice has no right to perform a marriage in the absence of the license, and it is further alleged that the recorder is not acting within the meaning of the statute in issuing licenses that way.

It is claimed a court test would set aside such a marriage and might cause innumerable property title difficulties.

Officials here are said to have affidavits to support their contention and are asking the governor to stop the practice, promising to furnish proof.

SOME DONT'S FOR YOUNG MEN.
Brockton, Mass., Dec. 28.—Dr. Albert Marion Hyde, who recently formulated ten "dons'ts for women," which have been spread broadcast, has just announced another set of "dons'ts," this time intended for young men. They were made public as a part of his Christmas celebration. Included in the list are the following:

Do not speak of the "old girl" and the old woman. Fathers and mothers are a necessary evil in the present system of things. They have spoken respectfully of you when outsiders could not see anything on which they could even hang a small compliment.

Do not give all your attention to the education of the brains on the outside of your head. Football ball and a letter on your jersey are not a sufficient training for life.

Do not put the money of your father and your washer woman in 50 cent seats and \$2 theater tickets. They may prefer to spend their earnings in some other way.

Do not try to get rich quick; smarter men than you have tried it and lost all they had.

HALF SECTIONS VERTICAL FILING CABINET

Designed for the smaller merchant and professional man.

Has all the advantages of the larger cabinets.

Half sections are made in all Y and E filing devices.

Send for interesting booklet—on—"VERTICAL FILING"

LITGOW MANUFACTURING STATIONERY CO.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.
PHONE 924.

UNCLE SAM PAYS WELL

The salaries paid by Uncle Sam to Civil Service men are equal and exceed those paid in any branch of private commercial life. Thousands of appointments are made annually. Qualify at home to pass any Civil Service Examination. Write today for free Civil Service Book. International Correspondence Schools, Box 886, Scranton, Pa. Or write: Clifton Houghton, Box 142, Albuquerque, New Mexico.